FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. and a half leet.

Point. FARMER POINT, August 20, 1864 ip Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 11th, via Londonderry on the 12th inst., passed this point routs to Quebec, at five o'clock this avening. Her

The news by the Feruvian is unimportant.

Three men had been tried in Liverpool for enlisting men for the robel steamer Rappahannock. They were found guilty, fined one hundred and fifty pounds sterling,

ion, was spoken on the 20th of July in latitude fortyegrees ten minutes, longitude thirty-three degrees

The steamship Kangaroo, from New York. at Liverpool on the 9th instant. amship Edinburg, from New York, arrived at

Liverpool on the 10th instant. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Liverpool cotton market was irregular, and prices had declined. Breadstuffs were quiet, but steady. Provisions were dull.

Con ols 89% a 89% for money.

The Velverton Marriage Case.

The Velverton Marriage Case.

DECISION AGAINST MES. YELVESTON ATE THERAT OF AROTHER SUIT.

[From the London Times, July 29.]
far as course of justice are concerned the Yelverton is finally closed. The House of Lords, after an elaboragement opaquying several days and even weeks, and twistering again everything that his occur could be used with such care and minuteness that the more insals of the law lords fill more than eleven could make purer, have decided by a majority of three to one, eckoning the origin of Lord Brougham, who was ut, of tirre to two, that also Lorgworth has not all the right to be declared the wife of Major Yelver-Mora than three years have passed since the first was malitated for the surgicle of establishing the all marriage, and Publia west frantic with sympathy the supposed wrongs of Mrs. Longworth Yelverton, re that no unsuccessful attenut had been made to get mean agent of before Sie Cresswell Cars-well wherefued.

o have debated for certuries over the character of yof Rootland.

* * * Major Yelverton, though be denies the property of the control of the

may be doubted whether, on the whole, Miss Long-

ally fail into-mamoly, that the decision of the three law lords is finel? Such is not, however, the case. A Scotch declarator of marriage is proved by "writ or oath," and the one may follow upon the other. The next legal siep, therefore, to be taken in Scotland is a reference to eath of parties, until which process shall have been gone through the opinions of their lordships in this country will not be ratified. In other words, the High Court of Session in Scotland will not extract judg-

Had the House of Lords, at the request of my counsel, the Lord Advocate, granted the judicial examination, then the judgment, as you truly state, would have been dual, because both methods or proving marriage would have been exhausted. As it is, the reference to oath is

have been exhausted. As it is, the reference to eath is competent.

Perfectly agreeing with you that it can be no satisfaction to be the wife of Major Yelverton, yet the nature of the action brought against me and the defence set up in answer to mine are such as to deprive me of bosor and fair tame, unless I succeed in chabilishing my widehood. The very petition of the action is such as to indeffuly brand any woman against whom it should be granted.

Against such a sentence I have struggled for six years, and probably may for six more, if life by litigation is not stunded. You will also allow me to remind you and the public that the verdict of a jury confirmed by four judges is still unannuited in Iroland, and that by the laws of my church I am Major Yelverton's wife, and dering his lite can never be another's. Such, I beg to submit, is my secural position, and to do what is right and best in it is my sole and earnest prayer. I remain, sir, yours tury, THERESA YELVERTON.

29, Cambrids Terrace, July 29.

The Six Bundred-Pounder Armstrong

THERESA YELVERION.

The SIX Hundred-Pounder Armstrong Gum.

CURIOUS EXPERIMENTS AT SHOEMENTS.

The London Times 1879:—Some most curious experiments were made at Shoeburyness Guring Bonday and Tucsday with "Sig Will," the ax hundred-pounder of Sir William Armstrong. Its cather is thirteen tuches and a half, its steatest external diameter four feet five inches and a half, its steatest external diameter four feet five inches and a half, its steatest external diameter four feet five inches and a half, its total length fifteen feet three inches and a half, and its weight upwards of twenty-two ton. The first rounds were fired to test the velocity of the shot on leaving the gun, and its velocity of surfixing the target at one thousand five bindred yards. For this practice it was laid at three degrees elevation, and, when dired, the noise was less painful than that of the one bundred-pounder but the aback of the expiosion was very great, and betsame distressing to those who were obliged to stand bear. The coormous built of the projectic maile it perfectly easy to trace its progress from the muzzle of the gun to its park, and botshing could more strikingly demonstrate the accuracy of the piece or the care with which it was laid than watching the huge shot rising with a long wavering roar hish into the air as it culminated and then began its downward flight till it struck full on the little black spot a which it was almed, and then recobetting on, bound after bound, till its course was lost in a long thick train, half each, half water. Three rounds were tred at this elevation to test accuracy. He mean error in range—that is no say, the difference between the shot which fell unches the strength of the gun, was next tried. The elevating because and shalf yards, which the swenge of the piece was gradually brought styles and higher into the air, still it disappeared in the clouds. Yet still the sat could trace its a progress as it went towering with a terrific roar higher and higher into the said. The gun was then depressed

Harry Lowell, Robt L Meade, Cept T B Camp, United States Army.

A Tonyana.—We understand that a terrible tornado passed along the line between Marion and Monongahola Counties, about five o'clock on Monday evening. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber was destroyed; senses, grain and hay stacks were blown down, and many halidings were mercoled. Fixed either to the down, and many halidings were mercoled. Fixed either to the corn. The storm raged with great very at Farmont, but no great damage was done. A shade tree opiesite the court house in that place was struce near the root by lightling; but no one was hurt, although several persons were within a few yards of the spot. The rain which tell copionally was engerly absorbed by the dried and parched earth and had a very reviving effect upon core and vegetation generally — Wheeling Intelligencer, August 8.

NEWS FROM MISSISSIPPI.

not over forty killed and wounded.

General Washburne has issued an order regu price at which provisions shall be sold in this city, in

consequence of the extortionate rates demanded

The Indian War.

NOTE FLOW CHOIGE W. LANE TO SENATOR JAMES
E. LANS.

Appel 20, 1862.

presses the gene, al feeling here:

The telegram perperting to be from the ladish Bureau at Washington, is so ourrage on the memory of the unarmed men and the unoffending women and children who have been killed and scalped by those treacherous

On the 18th instant General Smith's command, consist-ing of one brigade of infantry and two brigades of cav-airy, attacked three brigades of General Ferrest's rebel command, who held a particily fortified position at Hurri-cane creek, Miss., and after a short but sharp engage-ment the rebels were disloged and obliged to retreat, If Colorado has any friends in the States, so them prove it now.

Those who sympathize with the "wrongs" of the Indiana had better out their hair short before passing the Missouri river, as the Indiana are no respecters or person, ago or sex.

All the stores here remain ciceod, and the citizens are

The Court Martial Upon Surgeon Gen.

eral Hammond.

Brigadier General William A. Hammond, Surgeon Gen eral of the United States, was tried by a court martial. the 19th of January, 1864, consisting of Major General R. J. Oglesby, United States Volunteers, President; Briga-dier General W. S. Harney, United States Army; Briga-dier Gederal W. S. Ketchum, Brigadier General G. S. United States artillery; Brigadier General A P. Howe, Palco, Brigadier General J. C. Starkweather, with Major

Palno, Brigadier General J. C. Starkweather, with Major John M. Biagham as Judge Advocate. The charges are, in substance, as follows:

First—That Surgeon General Hammond wrongfully and unlawfully, and with an intent to favor private persons in Philadelphia, probibited Medical Purveyor Cex from puzzonasing drugs for the army in the city of Baltimore.

Second—That he unlawfully and with intent toward one Wm. A. stevens, to defraud the government of the United States; instructed George's Cooper, Medical Purveyor in Philadelphia, to buy from Stevens for the use of the government eight thousand bunkets of inferior quality, which were unfit for hospital use, be—the Surgeon General—well knowing that the blankets were of interior quality, and that the Medical Purveyor had refused to purchase them.

Third—That he corruptly and with intent to aid Sievens to defraud the givernment gave an order to Sievens to turn over to Medical Purveyor Cooper, at Philadelphia, eight hondred thousand pairs of blankets; whereby he induced the Purveyor to buy on government account and at an exception price seven thousands; whereby he induced the Purveyor to buy on government account and at an exception price seven thousands inhankets and seventy-seven pairs of blankets which he had before refused to buy and for which Mr. Sievens received 35,531,400.

*Fourth—That the Surgeon General, well knowing that Wyeth & Brothers, of Philadelphia had furnished medical supplies to the Medical Purveyor at Philadelphia that were inferior in quality, and did corruptly, unlawfully and with intent to aid Wyett & Brothers for Philadelphia had furnished medical supplies to the Medical Purveyor to furnished medical supplies to the Medical Purveyor to furnished medical supplies of all kinds for 200,000 men for mix months, and directed the Medical Purveyor to purchase a large annuant thereof, locluding \$273,000 worth from Mysth & Brothers, for payment.

**Signal—That is unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in falsety representing that Medical Purveyor Cooper ha

Pursuant to the act of Congress, the record and pro ecdings were renewed by Brigadier General Holt, Judge Auvocate General, who delivered an elaborate opinion,

Twist, 196th Pennsylvania; H. & Horne, 184th Pennsylvania; N. C. Evans, 184th Pennsylvania; B. B. Porferloth New York cavalry; J. May, 14th Massachasetts; B. Bennert, 224 New York cavalry; J. May, 14th Massachasetts; B. Bennert, 224 New York cavalry; A. M. Bonson, 18t Fistelet Calumbia cavalry; P. S. Chaze, 20 District Columbia cavalry; M. H. McCherrey, 2d. New York mounted rides; C. J. G. Durnkson, 66th New York; L. D. Sadden, 8th New York artillery; W. McFadden, 19th New York artillery; E. J. Morrill, 1st Vermont artillery; E. J. Morrill, 1st S. Gibbert, 18th New York; L. J. Taf ford, 1st Vermont artillery; E. J. Morrill, 1st S. Gibbert, 18th New York; J. Henslen, 152d New York; J. S. Micritt, 1st Pennsylvania; W. W. Man, 65th New York; W. Y. Fad, 166th Pennsylvania; Henslen, 19th Massachusetts; John McHugh, 69th Pennsylvania; Henry Ritter, 52d New York; S. Karnet, 19th Massachusetts, 19th Massachusett

was destroyed by tre this morning. The loss on the building and stock was \$40,000, and the insurance on the same \$15,000.

Mesers. M. & T. Soalt, machinists, occupied the first

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY US

Defeat of Colonel Adam Johnson's Song. Isotavarous, Ind., August 19, 1884.

A despatch to General Carrington, from General Hover, commanding the forces sent in pursuit of Colocal Adam Johnson's guerillas, says that he had reached Mormadeld and White Oak Springs, Ky., attacked the enemy, cuptured a few prisoners and scattered the halance of Johnson's guerillas in all directions.

General H. vey has levied an assessment of the colocal colocal

citiz, as of Union county, Kentucky, for thirty two thousand . tollars, to cover the damages sustained by the

Danvin Cirr, August 20, 1862. The following note from George W. Lane, Superintend

Union Prisoners at the South.

LIST OF UNION OFFICERS IN LIBBY PRISON, RICHMOND, VA.

Liest Col Moulton, 25th Massachusetts.
Major A J McDones, 106th New York.
Capteins O B McKibben, 14th United States infantry;
W B l'esse, 17th United States infantry; J M Platt Assistant Quartermaster Sixth corps; L S Clark, Acting Assistant Quartermaster Sixth corps; J N Morgan, Fifth corps;
St J Johnson, Maryland regiment, B A Jobe, Maryland rogiment; C C Dodge, Ninth corps; H R Rolly, Sitth corps;
J N Wells, 2d Pencsylvanis heavy artitlery; E Petitt,
130th New York.

First Leutenants B T Whittler, 9th Maine; M H Lemmen, 14th New York, heavy artiflery; E S Huntiprion,
11th United States infantry; C S Norgie, 2d United States in antry; G A Rowley, 2d United States in antry; G Licher, 1st Pennsylvania Reserves; H T Thompson, 10th Vermont cavintry, 1 Psmith, 40th Pennsylvania; P Krohn, 5th New York cavalry, J II Towers, 2d New York milities; D W Misodner, 2d Pennsylvania heavy artiflery; J T Harvey,
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2d Pennsylvania C H Ros, 1st division, Pitth corps; J T Anderson, 2d Peonsylvania beavy artiflery; H H Milla,
40th New York C Stewart, 12th New York; H H Milla,
40th New York C Stewart, 12th New York; H Mempod, 5th New York heavy artiflery; H H Wontworth,
14th New York heavy artiflery; H Raymond, 5th New York heavy artiflery; H Ray

eck. North—That Surgeon General Hammond unitwfully ordered the medical storckeeper and acting purveyor at Washington to purchase three thousand pairs of binacts roca J. Fisher, at Washington.

14th New York heavy artillery; fl H Raymond, Sth New York heavy artillery; — Matthews, 1st Vermont uswalry.

1N HOSPITAL AT RICHMOND.

Col P C Carty, 170th New York, died June 11.

Lieut Cois F Bennett, föth Pennsylvania, nosh wound; g A Fairland, 145th Pennsylvania; S N Pike, 4th Obio davalry; Major A H White, 5th New York cavalry.

Capis H H Phillipps, 69th Hilnois, band; HF Aktell, 5th Michigan; E F Anderson, 7th Maryland, J Blake, 69th Now York, died June 2; J A Clark, 5th Michigan. I. Vanblaren, 16th New York, died June 1; J B Burwell, 26th Messachusetts, 8thulter wound; W Mardeey, 164th New York, Ged June 26; D J Braitie, 164th New York, thigh wound D C Mongian, 164th New York, 1812th wound; J Rowe, 16th Massachusetts, 8thulter wound; W Mardeey, 164th New York, 16th Massachusetts, 16th June 24; R E Elbobach, 22d New York Gavairy, flesh wound; H Lay 2d Chio cavalry, floan wound, doing well; Chas C Chase, 1st Destrict Columbia, abdomen, doing well; Chas C Chase, 1st Destrict Columbia, abdomen, doing well; Chas C Chase, 1st Destrict Columbia, abdomen, doing well; Acting Quartermaster A M Stark 110th Ohio.

Lieuts W F Smith, 1st Uoited States cavalry; J I Carter, 145th New York, 1st manuster J M French, 109th New York, 1sg amputated May 18, died May 22; Win Ryans, 100th New York, 1st Buntad; J H French, 109th Massachusetts, 1 R Ekings, 3d New Jorsey, flesh wound; Earmen Inke, 52d New York, died June 23; F W Foot, 121st New York; L G Richards, 16th Maine; J H Gould, 20th Michigan, wound in cheat; R Newton, 55th Massachusetts, elocw: R Hoyle, 165th New York, thigh fractured, died June 3, 4 Lectz, 55th New York cavalry, 18da Massachusetts, 19th New York, 18da Pennsylvania avaluated, 3d Chambers, 148th New York, 18da Pennsylvania (18dh Manyania avaluated, 2d B Luthbury, 18da Pennsylvania (18dh Manyania avaluated, 3d Luthbury, 18da Pennsylvania (18da Manyania avaluated, 3d Luthbury, 18da Pennsylvania (18da Manyania avaluated, 3d Luthbury, 18da Pennsylvania (18da Manyania avaluated, 3d Luthbury, 18da Pennsylvania (A plea of "not guilty" was setered upon each of the charges and specifications, and, after a full hearing of the festimony for the government, and the defence, and an ex-mination of a large amount of the second who be dismissed the service, and to be for-ever disqualitied from holding any office of honor, profit

LIST OF OFFICERS CONFINED AT MACON, GA.
Cols John Turner, 140th Pennsylvania, P. Pluer, Sth.
Pennsylvania cavality: S. J. Grooks, 123. New York cavality.
Lieut Col H. R. Stoughton, 26 United States sharpshooters.
Majors Sanford: J. Steele, 24 Pennsylvania cavality: P. McLeilan, 22d New York cavality: J. U. Fewers, 13th Fen. sylvania cavality: Thes J. Halsey, 11th New Joiney; C. V. Le uch,
145th Pennsylvania: W. Pune, 19th Massichusetts; J.
Fratt. 4th Vermont.
Capts Y. J. Figgott, 8th Pennsylvania: I. J. Huner, 19th
Massichusetts: J. P. Carson, 1st Maine cavality: J. D. C.
Tviffer, 100th "Pennsylvania: H. B. Hinff., 184th Pennsylvania
J. McAye, 184th Pennsylvania: H. A. Herney, 184th Pennsylvania
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A vocate General, who delivered an elaborate opinion, concluding as follows:—

That the natural and necessary results of these acts of the occused, as established by the record, involved a criminal spoliation of the government irrawury, which alone would have called for his dismissal from the service, caunot be desied; but when it is remembered, as herem by the proof, that this application was in part accomplished by the purchase of inferior medical supplies and stores, thus compromising the health and comfort, and jeopardizing the ityes of the siek and wounded solders suffering in the hospitals and upon the battle fields of the country, soldlers solemaly committed to the shelter and sympathies of the office held by the accused by the very law and mitted to the shelter and sympathies of the office held by the accused by the very faw and purpose of its creation, it must be admitted that this fearfully augments the measure of his criminality. The trial, which lasted bearly four months, was one of the most patient and thorough that has ever eccurred in our military history, far the necessary of the most patient and thorough that has ever eccurred in our military history, far the coused had throughout the assistance of eminent and able counsel in conducting his defence. The court, which was compaced of nine general officers, at the chae of this prolonged investigation, declared bim guilty of the charges preferred, and awarded the punishment which is their judgment was is accordance with the nature and degree of the offences committed, and a cureful examination of the record leaves no room for doubt as to the validity of the proceedings or the justices of the findings and sentence in this case.

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The record, proceedings, fludings and sentence of the court in the foregoing case are approved, and it is cr-dered that Brigadier General William A. Hammond, Surgeon General of the United States Army, be dismissed the service, and be forever disqualified from holding any office, profit or trust, under the government of the Foited States.

A. Lincoln.

A Severe Reprimand to a Court Martial.

States.

A Severe Reprimand to a Compt Martial.

OENERAL OPDERS—NO. 40.

Navy Department, August 5. 1864.

At a naval general court martial, convends at the Navy Yard, New York. Acting Third assistant Engineer George W. Latham, of the navy, was recently tried and found guilty of the charges of "drunkenness" and "assaulting and abusing an officer," and was sentenced in the following terms—

To be suspended from duty for two months from the date of this sentence, and to be combased during that time within the limits of the United States receiving ship at the New York Navy Yard, and to be reprimanded by the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy in general orders.

SAML L. BREESE, Rear Admiral and Prea's.

W. C. NICHOLSON, Commodore.

HENRY KAGLE, Ommodore.

JAMES GLYNN, Captain.

J. A. DOYLE, Lieutenant.

EAYSE N. WESCOTT, Lieutenant.

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The sentence in this case is disapproved, and will not be carried into execution.

The Department has had occasion more than once since the passage of the revised "Act for the better government of the navy" to direct the attention of courts martial, by general orders, to that article of the law which provides that "it shall be the duty of a court martial, in all cases of conviction, to adjudge a punshment adequate to the character and nature of the offence committed; but the members of a court may recommend the person convicted as deserving of chemercy, and state on the record their reasons for so doing."

This sentence appears to the Department, after a full consideration or the record is the case, to be even more objectionable and more in disregard of the law thus the sentences which called forth the general orders referred to jet changes. The safety of the ship, its efficiency, were the honor of the fag, depends in a great degree on their so briefy and vigilant attention to duty. Yet, for the offence of drukenness, aggravated by the assenti and abuse of a offence, and without surp palitating circumstances to authorize a

story of the building, and also sustained a heavy loss of

New Haves, Conn., August 20, 1884. The large four story carriage manufactory of Mesers.

Bows from North Carolina the robel steamer Coquet, and her just run the at Wilmington, loaded with cotton.

Fifteen thousand pounds of sugar were received recently at South Mills, N. C., by rebel agents, and conveyed to Welden, N. C., via Edenton. DROWSING CARVALTIES.—Coroner Naumanu on Friday eld an inquest at 76 Morton street, on the body of Daniel

Christopher street, North river, and was drowned. The jury rendered a verdict of "Death by seendental drown-A man named John Coffee, twenty-one years of age, who lived in Forty-seventh street, between birst and Second avenues, was drowned by falling overboard from a small best while coming ashore foot of Eighty-sixth street, East river. A young woman named Margaret Haggorty fell overboard at the same time; but she was rescued by Officer Fog, of the Twenty-third precinct. Coffee and Miss Haggerty had been out railing on the East river, and were just returning when they accidentally fell into the water. The body of Coffee has not yet been recovered.

The Ninsteenth precinct police report that a young man, twenty years of age, usured Cornelius canty, was drowned while bathing at the foot of Forty dith street, East river. Deceased lived corner of Third avenue and Forty-fourth Street.

habit of going to the liquor store adjoining the home for brandy, gin, &c., for her father and mother. A day or two sines Mary took six cents and went to the store, where she purchased a cap of brandy unknown to her parents, and drank the whole of it. The draught soon reduced her to increasibility, and the never recovered from the effects of the poison. Death assued on Friday. Coroner Neumann held an inquest, when Dr. Wooster Beach made a pest-moriem extunitistion on the hody and found that congestion of the braiz, superinduced by drinking a large quantity of brandy, was the cause of Jesth. The jury rendered a verdict accordingly.*

Dayre st Drowsing.—John Coffey, aged twenty-one years, and a woman nemed Margaret Hagerty went out to take a sail on the East river in a small rowboat, but

years, and a woman named Margaret Hagerty went out to take a soil on the East river in a small rowboat, but on coming ashore at the foot of Eighty-sixth street they both unfortunately fell overboard and Soiley was drowned. The lady was rescued with great difficulty by officer Foy, of the Twenty third precinct, and taken to her residence. 202 East Iwenty third street. The remains of Coffey have not been recovered.

FATALLY (RUSSED BY A FERRY BOAY—On Friday meaning Henry Kone, a German, twenty-seven years of age, was atting on her No. 2, Mast river, with his legs hangover the stringpiece, when one of the Brookiyn ferry boats come along and crushed him against the pier in such a terrible mannor that he subsequently expired in the New York Hospital, whither he was conveyed immediately sites the occurrons. Coroner Naumann held an inquest on the body. Poceased lived at No. 10 Vandewater atreet, and was runner for a boarding house in Carlinie street.

Typographical Union No. 6 held an adjourned meeting of the Sixth Ward Hotel last evening, Mr. E. A. Holmes, Prosifor the evening; but, on the printers making app for the key of the room at the office, they were in

for the key of the room at the office, they were informed that Colonel Nugent had taken it away in his pocket, that gentleman having hired the place for recruiting purposes. This notion of Colonel Nugent was denounced by the printers, some of them loudly asserting that he was in league with Horaco Greeiey.

After the organization of the meeting several new members were admitted to the Union.

The following resolutions were offered and adopted—

Whereas, it having been stated in one of the papers that men who have gone to work at spress below there asked for by this Union have been offered violence, it is bereby Resolved, That while Typographical Union No. 6 will use all lawful means to have the piece established by their generally pold, the Union at the same time utterly condomns and deprecates all altempts at vicence and intimidation. Resolved, That the members of this Union call upon all persons friendly to their organization to discountenance any acts that may tend to injute the good name of the Union as a swabbiding and lav-anantaling bely.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers paying the scale.

Some further unimportant business being transacted, the meeting adjourned subtacts to the content of the meeting the subtacts of the meeting the subtacts.

BOILING NUISANCE IN EUZABERS STREET. W. Hull, the reputed proprietor of a fat and tallew boilog catablishment, situated at 185 Elizabeth street, was errested yesterday by Captain Lord, of the saultary squad, on a warrant issued by Justice Hogan, charge squad, on a warrant issued by Justice Hogan, charged with maintaining a nuisance detrimental to the public health. Captain Lord makes afflewit before-the magnitude that on examining the premises in question be found therein large quantities of raw and untried fat, some or which was for asyanced in decomposition, and a very oldensive steuch arising from it, rendering the atmosphere for many themsand test, sometimes in the direction to wards which the wind is blowing, impure and injurious to the health and lives of those within its influence. Mr. Iduit was held for an examination, which will take place on Theesday next. The numeric will probably be abated.

matant, Mr. Lucius Phelon, doing business in Williams-burg, hung up his west. in the pocket of which was his bury, hung up his vest, in the pocket of which was his gold chronometer, valued at about \$500. On entering the office at high Mr. Phelon discovered that his watch had been stoken. Suspictor at length fell on one Pavyle E. Sizer, who had been seen in the effice during the day. Mr. Phelon accordingly called at the defective office, and left with Chief Young a description of the stolen timepiece, as also of the suspected individual. Detective character to a place in Third avenue, and caught him in the act of offering to said Mr. Helon's watch. Detective expressed a desire to purchase the repeater, and finally a bargain was stroke. Eustace agreeing to pay \$200 for the watch. Bizer was then conducted down to the Affice headquarters which the detective represented was a banking institution. On reaching the merble building in Kuberry street, Sizer was too find his detective was not a little actionished to flood himself ushered. was not a little attornished to had himself unless into a cell, after which the stelen watch was taken from him. Mr. Phelon being notified identified the watch as the one globen from him resterday afternoon. Sizer was taken before Justice Hogan, and committed to the Tembs for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

DESPERATE ASSAULT .- David Toomey, a butcher, was yesterday arrested, charged with committing a felonious assault upon Henry Kennedy, by giving him a severe blow upon the head with a heavy bottle in a sale on in the Bowery, near Rivington street. He was committed for examination.

Complaint Dismissip.—The complaint recently pre-ferred against Frank King Dougherty, charged with vicsating the Eulistment law, in endeavoring to induce Wm.
S. Upham to go to Philadelphia and enlist in the United
states service, has been fully investigated before Justice
Hogan. There being no proof whatever to suctain the
charge the magistrate honorably discharged Mr.
Pougherty from custody.

Form. There being no proof whatever to autom the charge the magistrate honorably discharged Mr. Pourterly from custedy.

Capturie ST a Rebert Matt.

[From the Beltimore America, August 17]
The following are the particulars of the seizure of a large rebel mail, each the arcest of partise apaged in the violation of the law forbidding communication with the rebois. Policeman Jared D. Kidl, of the Middle district, some weeks since, while patrolling his best, observed a wagon passing along Centre street, and, singecting something wrong, haired it. The driver—a man named Abram J. Buddeon. residing in Battimore county, about eight miles from the city—stated that his wagon was loaded with gunot, that he got it at a place hear the lexington market, and that he was to convey it to a place on the Heiair read, about eight miles from the city. Kidd followed him until he stopped at the Frankin Hotel, core or difficient and High streets, where the driver fed his herses and went to and regaled himself with anoper. Ridd, waitching a [sworable opperunity derling Biddson's obsects, examined the contents of the wagon, and found that it comisted of one barrel, three hair barrels, five bores and segeral small packages covered with otherses. Medical market, and with the contents of the packages in the wagon, which consisted of brass rordwa, buttons, accumpatied by Sergent Pryor, went to the botel yard and examined the contents of the packages in the wagon, which consisted of brass rordwa, buttons, &c. Upon opening the half barrels, they were found to be filled with military buttons, some of which are of the United States arms pattern, and the others of the Virginis State stamp. Colorel Worley, Provest Marshal, was then made acquained with the particulars of the arrest, and, proceeding to the besequeries of the Police Marshal, proceeding to the besequery of the week and to the w

Baby Thrown into a Well by a Girl.

*Paters a, New Jersey, papers are filled with reports. The evidence taken at a coroner's inquest, from which a appears that a daughter of Mary Jane Hurtburs, and two, and Long, sad by them stripped and thrown into a well. a we of these siziers, aged one years, confessed that per a titler, aged thirteen, had brought it home, and was a rapped up in a shawl, and that farms being thrown into the well. The baby cried when it was being thrown into the well. The baby cried when it was being thrown into the well. After it was thrown down the says they all ron into the house; but came out again directly and went to the well after it was thrown down the way thrown into the well after six o'check on Juesday syening. It was any c'clock when Garrison saw them going up the read, at that time the child was drawsed. The girls probably took it into the woods, stripped it, and then hardly knowing how to dispose of 12, they carried it along to the house. (The mother was in juil at the time.) To keep it from cying after they robbed it of its clothing, they probably wrapped it in the shawk. What has become of the clothing we know not, but suppose it was kept by the girls till the return of the mother, who is an artini and coming woman, and who probable the first the release of the mother and her arrival home, the stove was very hot, as if it had inkely been heated very much They saw no cause for this; but suppose the clothing of the child bad just been hurted up. The well into which the child was thrown has oddy from three to dive feet of water in it. When the child was found its side way visible and flexting out of the was found its side way visible and flexting out of the was found its side way visible and flexting out of the

Murderous Riot.

SALOON MOBARD ST A PARTY OF EXCURSION-ISTS—4 BARR MEN MORTALLY WOUNDED—SEVERAL OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED—A PEARYUL PIGST—

menters to a crisis, and the landford, just then bringing up by reserve in the person of another essistant, stood in the doorway and began an indiscriminate shooting. The revolvers were fired and reloaded in rapid accession, the shots falling sometimes among the sessitants, but oftener in the cairs, where the excursionists were chiefly sitting.

The rioters displayed the utmost cooleess and exhibited great desperation. Birectly under the fire of these revolvers they railied, entered the room, closed with the landford attenuated to excape to the forest near by, but they overtook him and compelled him to remain in his own home under a shower or stones, brickhats and missiles of every description. At lest be succeeded in escaping from the infuriated mob and hed to the woods, the criwd pursuing. They soon returned but whether they caught their man is not known, come say they murdered him; but this is not probable. When they resched the cars again they were joined by a delegation from the second trano, which then just came up, and together they proceeded to their work or destruction. The house was thoroughly guited.

It is impossible at the hour of the premot writing to arrive at the number of canonices. They are variously stated at from eight to twenty. The names of the injured men, so far as ascertained, are—Farnous White, a har-keeper in the fouse of David, on Bearborn street, near the Tremot House, shot in the right side of the bead, the bullet passing into the skell, and causing a commi-

should be shoulder, and another in the side, whose sames our reporter did not learn. There were others more or less seriously wounded, but no particulars could so gained. The matter will doubtless undergo judicial avestigation, when all the facts in the case will be

investigation, when all the facts in the case will be brought to light. The affair was a disgraceful one in whatever light viewed, and if the incrmation received by our reporter be correct, the assailants were properly punished. We de er comment.

When the crowd reached the Rock Island depot, is this city, they were very much exorted, and threatened to proceed to deeds of violence here. A party proceeded to attack a saloca in the neighborhood, which they would undoubtedly have destroyed and not a police officer in attendance started the report that a squad of soldiers were in sight

A Perilous Trip.

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RUNNING THE RAPIDS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE IN A Ferilous Trip.

The Prescoit (Canada) Prigroph has the following account of a hazardous exploit.

Juring the latter part of July two men, named Violet Juring the latter part of July two men, named Violet Juring the latter part of July two men, named Violet Junes, of the Fusileer Gaards, and Robert Weich, of Mr. Barker's exchange office, Prescott, left here on a trip to Montreal, intending to run the rapids of the St. Lawrence. They started in a lapatreak skiff, twenty-nee feet long, three feet six inches beam, and carried with them two parts of cars, a sail and a tent, with the necessary cooking apparator, &c., for camp life. They succeeded in running the califore, Rapid at Plat and the north channel of the Long Sault as far as the point the same evening. Being atraid to venture the remainder of the channel, they carried their beat and traps across the island to the head of the South channel, but the darkness was to intense that they considered 'diarration the botter part of valor,' and they camped on the island all night. The following morning they 'inacked up their dude,' and made another and at this time successful attempt, accompanied by the cheers of about twenty people, who had congregated noon the shore. The peril of the othertaking will be better understood when we attact that the swelle washed over the boat, half filling it with water, one of which struck the man at the ours (Weich) in the face, aimed depriving him of his breath, they then run to Hegansburg, where they laid over a day.

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Next morning the Coteau Rapids were passed in beautius syle, and they soon reached the Cedars, 'the most splendal rapid of the whole lot to run.' The site Rock nearly Enthether our adventurers. Being unacquainted with the channel, they took the north shore, and when only about one hundred yards off, in a very swift current, they saw ahead of them a fall of about seven lept. By hard pulling and good steering, however, they succeeded in making the "Old Lock," on the north side, when an oar brike, fortunately just as they were within reach of the lock. They here struck an eddy, and went back to the head, when a passing rail pointed out the channel, and amid some good awells they descended the rapids in safety.

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Then came the Cascades. Here they were advised by a gentleman whom they met not to attempt to run them, as the Cascades had never been run by anything similer than a batteaux, and he was are they would be drowned. Not withstanding this they determined to proceed, and were anxiously watched in their perilous journey by the sentlemen above specken of. The first piton was passed safety; at the second, however, the boat west down, and struck—whether the bottom or a rock they could not, of course, any. She however, raused, they supposed, by the lords of the current, although filled with water, and was carried about thirty yards to a friendly rock. The moment they struck still water the boat sunk. The rock before appear of, however, was near, and, though simil, nere they belied out their boat and prepared to start again. Mounted on this losely rock they took a view of the "situation," be an enxiously desirous to "change their base," but no assistance could there reach them, and nolens everis, they had to take to their boat again. A point abend was elected, and they determined it the boat should swamp in the rapids abead, they would stick to her as long as abe was kept up by the current and their listily-piled oars, and then shandoning her, awim for the point.

Although badly tossed, however, she still kept up, and about half filled with water, heavely she came out of this latter peril. They reached the point, united their boat, housted sair, and started across lake St. Peter, reaching the, sun's laland that night, where they camped. This was a good day's work. Seven rapids, large and small, were passed, and two lakes, making a distance of about seventy mine, and although "west to be noped, to a bountful Providence, to whose ore-tective hand they, in a peoular manner, this day owed their lives. The next morning they resched Choghnawers.

many parits asfely they had no notion of quitties, the mili imposed tank until they had empleted it. To To ordingly did run the Lachine Rapid, and run it a far and and without adventure thus making the entire trip for an Prescott to Montreal in a suit of one hundred pounds weight, with about five hundred and twelve pounds load, including baggage, their own weight, ac.

All the rapids were run stern first. The reason for this is that a better brace may be obtained with the cars in this position, the boat being at the complete command of the man at the cars, who besides goes down facing the danger. In such places a quick eye and steady hand are imporative, and even these, we should imagine, would hardly cours safety at all times. We hope blossers.

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